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Los Ready r Friday ng Show

annual Homecoming Tri-o contest will be held in eldhouse Friday at 8 p.m.

inally the competition was il part of the Fieldhouse y, but it grew to such size entire program of its own eated. For the past three it has been the Thursday program during Home- week.

Judd, trio-quartet chair- says, "We expect to have a great thing. Last year the ouse was filled and we feel this year's talent is even e. We hope to have the e introduce the groups."

of the groups will sing raight number and one y number. Trophies will e sent to the winning s and men's organizations e winning group of inde- ts.

y-seven groups were en- in competition prior to tions held last week.

order of appearance, the will be Kappa Debon- toKalon in the wom- up. The Acents and Ex- are competing mixed

hi's and Bricker quartet n's organization. Wom- dependents are Four Tie's- butones. The Casuals and o's will compete in men's idents.

Yiking Trio will be an ex- ture.

we will be no admission e and the public is invited and, by the Homecoming ftee.

Star Loses Gun

wood, (UPI) — Actor Barry, fast-on-the-draw the "Bat Masteron" tel- western series, had an assing admission to make ice—somebody stole his oter during rehearsals.



REIGNING ROYALTY—Homecoming queen Faye Baker (Center) and attendants Karen Dixon and Carolyn Juarez are shown as they will appear at weekend homecoming functions.

News Bulletins...

Ike Plans West Coast Visit

by United Press International
WASHINGTON.—President Eisenhower plans visits to Toledo, Ohio, and Tacoma, Wash., this weekend enroute to Seattle where he will speak Monday, the White House announced.

HAVANA.—A Cuban air lines DC-3, carrying 25 passengers and two crewmen, "disappeared" Wednesday night on a flight between Manzanillo and Holguin in rebel-infested Oriente province.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—The Army launched the last Redstone Research and Development Missile Wednesday night to end a program that began five years ago with information gathered from experiments with German V-1 rockets.

WASHINGTON.— Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, who literally talked himself out during the campaign, said Wednesday the election gave no evidence of a vote against the administration's farm policy.

Fieldhouse Show Opens With 'Great Day' Sound

"Fieldhouse Frolics," an annual Homecoming presentation, will be held Friday, 7:30 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

The show will open to the tune of "Great Day" sung by the Jubilee Chorus, a special group organized for the Program Bureau.

Few Tickets Left For Frolic, Dance

Tickets are still available for the Friday night Homecoming dance.

Fieldhouse Frolic tickets are on sale at the same place. Prices are 75 cents for a reserved seat and 50 cents for the bleachers.

The Friday night dance begins at 8:30 p.m. The Hiltz's will appear in the East Provo Stake house at 9:45 and in the Fieldhouse at 11:30 p.m.

Dancing is from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. on Saturday. The floor show in the Social Hall begins at 9 p.m. Intermission in the fieldhouse is at 10:15 p.m. Homecoming royalty will be introduced both nights.

An alumni dance will be held in the Smith Family Living Center on Saturday night. They will have a special floorshow.

enau who are making their BYU debut.

The presentation will follow the theme of Homecoming, "Mirrors Through the Years." A tiered set is to be constructed with a large mirror in the center. The mirror will act as the narrator of the program.

Starting with the 1960's and progressing through the 1970's, "Fieldhouse Frolics" will include a cast of over 300 persons. The Y's Men, Melo D's, Y Lo's and Jay Wheeler and Jackie Winterose, BYU alumni dance team, are featured acts. The ROTC Chorus, Cougar Marching Band and the Sponsor Corps will also participate.

This is the first year that "Fieldhouse Frolics" has been under the direction of the Program Bureau. Fentell Messervy, Program Bureau Coordinator, and Marilyn Neely, Frolics Chairman, are directing the production.

Homecoming Queen Faye Baker and her attendants, Carolyn Juarez and Karen Dixon, will be presented to alumni at the end of the program.

Tickets for "Fieldhouse Frolics" will go on sale with Homecoming Dance tickets. Green seat tickets cost 75 cents and bleacher seat tickets are 50 cents.

Massed Chorus, Symphony Will Present Major Church Anthem

A massed chorus of 700 voices accompanied by the Brigham Young University Symphony Orchestra will perform a major anthem by Tracy Y. Cannon at the dedication of Holman Hall, Friday, in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The text of the work, which lasts 10 minutes, was selected from a prayer and its answer as recorded in the Doctrine and Covenants, section 121.

The Mormons were suffering persecution in Missouri. They had been driven from county to county by mobs who had seized their property, burned their homes and thrown their prophet, Joseph Smith, and other Church leaders into prison.

The Prophet cried unto the Lord for relief. The answer came, speaking peace to his soul, with the promise that if he endured his afflictions well God would exalt him.

The anthem's author, Cannon, served as Tabernacle Chorus organist for 21 years. During this period the choir began its national broadcasts.

He was appointed a member of the General Music Committee of the LDS Church in 1931 and executive chairman, 1935-1938. He was appointed to the position in 1938.

For 27 years Cannon served as a member of the Deseret Sunday School General Board and five years as bishop of Cannon Ward. He is the son of Caroline Young, daughter of Brigham Young.

The last of the invitations to the Preference Ball will be delivered to Brigham Young University men Thursday. It will be necessary that receivers of these invitations contact the girl and make further arrangements.

The Preference Ball is sponsored annually by the Associated Women Students. All girls on campus are asked to list their first, second and third preferences for a date to this dance, and to vote for the most Preferred Man. Invitations are sent to their first choice if he has not been preferred already.

The dance will be held November 16 in four halls. The dress will be formal.

Sales Start for Homecoming Book

On sale Wednesday were 3500 combination football program—Homecoming brochures.

The booklet sales were directed by Floyd Taylor, director of sales promotion, who announced that the price of the "picture packed pamphlet" would be 40 cents.

Included in the booklet are programs of the Trio-Quartet contest, parade lineup and the BYU-New Mexico football game



NUMENT MOVERS—Workmen Wednesday placed into position the base for a life size statue of Karl G. Maeser. The

statue will be dedicated and unveiled Friday at 10 a.m. in front of the Eyring Science Center. (Photo by Henry Beckes)

Brigham Young Daily Interse

"We be unto him that crieth: All is well!" 21 Nephi 28:25

Unsigned editorials are the honest opinion of the editor, who assumes responsibility for the material contained therein.

People; A Most Fascinating Study

Didja ever just sit and watch the people go by during a class change at BYU?

It can be a real learning experience. Just try it sometime.

People from all parts of the country, even the world, all switching buildings and rooms during ten minutes of mass migration.

What a study in human nature!

WIDER SIDEWALKS

Most of them look very serious as they break their necks trying to weave through the stream of humanity in an effort to get to their next class on time. (The way things are growing around here it looks like the sidewalks will have to be the next things to be expanded.)

Then, of course, there are always the people who stand in the middle of the sidewalk (especially at the junctions) and chew the fat with the best friend or date.

A careful observer can spot reactions to this situation on the faces of those who must walk around them; i.e. indifference, contained anger and acceptance.

As a sidelight to the very interesting people who are the very interesting clothes they wear. Every color of the spectrum, every style, material and combination is represented in the clothing array of BYUer.

Here again BYU has every possible type of dresser. You'll see fancy dressers, sloppy dressers, expensive dressers, inexpensive dressers, poor dressers, good dressers and just about every variation in between.

After a while the observer can become somewhat of an expert on judging a person's personality just by looking at him. Lots of fun trying anyway?

LOOK BUT DON'T SEE

Most of the gang in this hourly motion picture look like they don't even know the rest of the world is around. Chances are 90 per cent of them would pass by Elvis Presley without even seeing him (this is bad?) as they hurry along.

Then there's the direct opposite type. He, or she, doesn't miss a detail of the people around them. This is especially true when an exceptionally attractive member of the opposite sex passes by.

Friendly people, unfriendly people, indifferent people, stuck-up people (yes, there are some!), purple people and people people.

Yep, there is quite an interesting crew here at the 'Y.' Look around and see if you don't agree.

—CLYDE FARNSWORTH

Could Benefit Man 'Muzzled' Atoms

WASHINGTON, (UPI)—The men who direct America's atomic program are convinced that the atom's violence can be made to produce rich benefits for all mankind.

For this reason, chairman John A. McCone and his colleagues on the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) hope that East-West talks held in Geneva will exempt peaceful nuclear explosions from any nuclear test ban.

If the ban includes peaceful atomic blasts such as dredging of harbors, exploitation of oil shales, creation of underground reservoirs of water or power, the world would not be the loser, they feel.

ATOMS CAN BE AID

"We think," McCone observed at a news conference yesterday, "that one of the very great contributions the atom can make to the welfare of mankind is through explosion."

This country has a project, called Plovershire, to develop peaceful uses of atomic explosives.

This fall several underground devices of great power have been exploded in Nevada. Sci-

entists have obtained information showing that such explosions can be made to do peaceful work.

But because they also can be used in weapons development, this country must prove to the world that project Plovershire is honestly devoted to peace.

At the September Atoms-for-Peace meeting in Geneva, Soviet scientists were plainly skeptical of Plovershire's motives. Scientists of the rest of the world looked the other way, so to speak, when U. S. spokesmen extolled the peaceful possibilities of the explosive atom.

COUNTRY IS READY
To overcome the world's skepticism, this country is ready, according to congressional approval, to:

—Make materials and services available to other countries for construction work or the tapping of buried resources, such as oil and minerals.

—Agree to international inspection of projects and registers, or even deposit, Plovershire explosive devices with an international agency.

U. S. industry, particularly oil firms, are excited by Plovershire's prospects. The AEC has

received a host of communications from companies interested in putting atomic blasting material to work.

The Richfield Oil Co. of Los Angeles, for example, would like to use atomic explosions to exploit oil tars in Canada. The AEC has said that if the Canadian government should request formally atomic blasting materials or services, the request would receive serious consideration.

SEEK CONGRESS' APPROVAL
The AEC has said, however, that it would not peddle such services to other countries without approval of congress.

What is needed, along with proof of Plovershire's sincerity, are some "good projects," an atomic official said.

"We know we can make good harbors," he said, in a reference to some of the miles-wide holes dug in the coral reef of Bikini by big H-bomb tests in years past.

The commission also believes that with atomic explosions it can manufacture cheaply the now costly radioactive materials (radiolotopes) used in industry, medicine, agriculture and science.



"Lotta absences—mus' be some kind of sickness gain' round."

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Cheering Aids

Dear Editor,

I have a few comments on the subject you raised about cheering. I have a few things to say about the students and cheerleaders who have a way to go to make a good cheering activity at our football games. Here are a few things I think would help:

1. Simplification of yells. Most fans get annoyed when some guy on the microphone yells instructions while the fans are absorbed in the plays on the field.

2. A little more sense about when to yell. A cheer conducted during a play ends as a dead duck.

3. Use a little more sense about how much to yell. A football game has time for a hundred plays. Why try to out-encourage the players from the grandstand?

4. By all means avoid the spectacle of haranguing the crowd for yells. That creates a negative influence between the fans and the cheerleaders.

5. I think it would be a great help to print yells on handouts of the same inkman as the song at the assemblies. Or even better.

Mustof Disease

Sweeps Nation

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Although the patient usually isn't dishonest in trying to get his employer to pay for treatment, Johnson said, he thinks of his work first as a cause of injury.

The patient tends to forget his "off-the-job activities such as playing ball, painting the home, or working in his garden, Johnson said.

He pointed out that muscular complaints are among the most puzzling problems seen in medicine, especially in industrial practice. These complaints of sore or sprained muscles, he added, may be isolated in muscle or may be reactions to something else—including a list of illnesses ranging from the common cold to dengue fever.

Johnson addressed the 11th annual scientific assembly of the Illinois Academy of General Practice.

ter, use giant permanent cable of being seen cheering section, show yell. Everyone could glance what the yell is. These are only yells, but they seem to me to in part the subject raised cheerfully.

Willis H. Brimhall

Instructor, Geology

Ed. Note: Could be this Saturday.

New BYU E

Dear Editor,

A new era is in a B.Y.U. A Deliverer from has arisen, eager to improve knowledge and limitless standing of culture and ment for the transform of the Cowboys of the West.

Not only does he criticize erroneous manners, but he is a solitary person. He is a sound remedy for this flaw in an otherwise character; namely, that he is a solitary person. He is a light has finally beamed down by one, not just Western mediocrity, but is fresh from the cultured halls of Greenwich V.

Marilyn V.

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Bound for Siberia . .

Pasternak Pleads with Khrushchev

MOSCOW, (UPI)—Doris Pasternak, Nobel prize-winner, admitted his "errors" and pleaded with Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev to save him from exile, the official Tass news agency has reported.

Tass said the noted poet and novelist was free to leave the Soviet Union forever if he wanted.

(Officials in Washington said the United States probably would offer Pasternak asylum if he were expelled by the Soviet authorities and expressed a desire to live in America.)

PASTERNAK UNDER FIRE

Pasternak, 47, has been under heavy fire since he was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature by the Swedish Academy in Stockholm. The award, which was believed here to be based on his novel "Dr. Zhivago," was denounced as a "political" maneuver designed to embarrass the Soviet authorities.

The book, which criticizes

some aspects of life under Communism, is banned in the Soviet Union. Pasternak has been expelled from the Soviet writers union and denounced as a "traitor." There also have been demands that he be stripped of his citizenship and expelled.

Tass said Pasternak sent a letter to Khrushchev yesterday, admitting "mistakes and errors in his writings and making clear he had no desire to leave the Soviet Union. He noted also that he had rejected the offer which he originally accepted.

I HAD NO IDEA. "Whatever my mistakes and errors may have been, I could not imagine that I would find myself in the midst of such a political campaign which has been fanned under my name in the west," Pasternak wrote. . . .

"To go beyond the frontiers of my Motherland is equal to death and therefore I beg you not to take this extreme measure towards me."

Tass circulated the Pasternak letter with an accompanying statement which said he was free to leave the Soviet Union to accept the prize in Stockholm or to stay away forever.

Tass said that "No obstacles will be placed by Soviet State Authorities if Pasternak expresses his wish to go abroad to receive the prize awarded him."

TRAVEL UP TO HIM

"The reports spread by the Bourgeois Press to the effect that Pasternak was allegedly refused the right to go abroad are a cruel fabrication," it said. The agency said no request had been received from Pasternak to travel abroad.

Tass said there "will be no objections against granting him such an exit visa" and added:

"If Pasternak wants to leave the Soviet Union altogether, the social order and people which he stands in his anti-Soviet composition, Dr. Zhivago, the official authorities will not hinder him in that respect in any way."

Campus Quickies...

Oratorical Tryouts Next Week

Heber J. Grant Oratorical tryouts will be held Monday and Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m. Any one on campus is eligible to participate, and the subject may be any faith promoting topic, according to Jed Richardson.

Speeches should be 10 minutes.

Non-Credit Course Gives Xmas Ideas

A non-credit course to develop attractive and useful ideas for Christmas decorations will be given on Fridays, Nov. 7 through Dec. 12, from 7-9 p.m. in the Industrial Arts Bldg.

Instructor will be Guy Pierce, chairman of the Industrial Arts Dept. He will discuss making centerpieces, candles, mantle-piece arrangements, door decorations, wreaths, gift wrapping and ornaments for the holiday season.

in length. Applicants should register with Richardson in 140 YOB, Nancy Briggs in 155 Speech Center or sign their names on the bulletin board in the Speech Center.

RUMBLER TO PLAY

Ray Rummel's orchestra will play for the Homecoming matinee Thursday, 4:30 p.m., in the Social Hall. Admission is 15 cents a person, and the dance committee promises a number of fun-nixers to make "Friendships Unlimited."

JR. AWS TO SELL SUCKERS

Junior Associated Women Students council members will sell all-day suckers during the Homecoming parade Saturday morning.

Suckers will be sold along the

streets for 25 cents apiece, and proceeds will go into the scholarship fund, reports Carolyn Decker, president of Jr. AWS.

USHER BEING ENLISTED

Ushers for the Homecoming dance should sign the list on the bulletin board in the basement of the Student Service Center. The dance committee assures ushers a ticket for the affair.

AUTO DRIVERS CONFAB

A meeting for auto drivers in the Homecoming parade will be held Thursday, 6:30 p.m., in 255 Eyring Science Center.

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L. SEARCHING—Being 26 and still single doesn't bother Hal Bond in the least . . . at least when Marcia Morgan, Terry Williams and Maxine has surround him to ask questions about Chi Sigma

Over 23...

Are You a Lonely Bachelor? Don't Give Up! Join Chi Sigma

by Karen White
Reverse Feature Editor

ing the mustard is not one social functions of Chi but they will argue that still young enough to do

a Croft, president of Chi XXV lauds the pep and of this "going unit." He dur unit is designed to those men who have out of circulation due to son or the service." This unit plans functions that turn them to the social

Challenged to Organize

Chi Sigma XXV was organized on a challenge from social in the Daily Universe. The bachelors on campus agreed to band together in unit. Their enthusiasm rolled up to this date. Unit is open to bachelors. Qualifications require personality and vitality. don't just get together

and cry on each others' shoulders," Croft said.

Bicycle party with the Cougarettes, exchanges with White Key, Kappa Delta, Student Nurses—just to mention some of last year's activities. A dance and party was staged last Saturday by the Chi Sigmen, Croft mentioned. "We managed to scare up one or two girls—apiece."

High Mortality Rate
This organization lost about 80 per cent of its membership last year; they gained a wife and lost status in Chi Sigma. Men who are approaching the "quarter-century mark" are invited to attend meetings each Thursday.

Officers of Chi Sigma XXV are Merlin Croft, president; Lamar Twitchell, first vice president, and Kimball Hansen, secretary. The second vice president will be selected from the new members.



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on Twirler in Purdue Wiggles

men of Columbus, Ohio, to away their binoculars idea, because Adelaide Darling, the "Golden Girl" of Purdue University, will be for them during half-time anyone. Director of Purdue's band that he will not take the chief drum major in the 41-member band minus this weekend for due-Chio State game. side has been the hottest conversation on the bachelors campus ever since he wiggle to Notre weeks ago. The coeds at the "wiggle" excess as far as they were con- however, male members studentbody claimed she wiggle enough, Adelaide does not restrain her

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Democratic Tide Sweeps U.S.

by Obert Backdell
United Press International
WASHINGTON — Democrat leaders pledged Wednesday to use their sweeping congressional election victory in a "constructive manner" during the next two years of divided government in hopes of winning the White House in 1960.

But they conceded the overwhelming majorities they picked up in the House and Senate posed strange new problems for their party. Party leaders warned against any tendency by Democrats in the liberal-tinted 86th Congress to "divide and contest" among themselves.

The Democrats, surging to their greatest Congressional triumph since the Roosevelt New Deal, emerged from Tuesday's balloting with a crushing 62 to 34 margin in the Senate and an equally impressive score in the House.

Gained Governors

The Democrats also increased their Governorship margin over the Republicans from the present 29-19 to an indicated 34-14. This assumed a Democratic victory in Nebraska where absentee ballots could determine the final outcome in a tight race.

The Democratic sweep, launched in Maine in September, surged through such GOP strongholds as Vermont, Ohio, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wisconsin. Falling before it were such Republicans as Sen. William F. Knowland, defeated for Governor of California, and Sen. John W. Bricker, upset in his Ohio re-election bid.

But the Democrats suffered a stinging defeat in New York where a new GOP vote-getter, Nelson A. Rockefeller, flashed on the scene with important implications for the Presidential race two years hence.

Demio Pledges

Pledges of "responsible" Democratic action came from a variety of party leaders as they studied the returns. Among them were Adlai E. Stevenson, Chairman George Smathers (Fla.) of the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee, and Chairman Theodore F. Green (D-R.I.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

President Eisenhower appeared baffled by the election outcome. He said his middle-of-the-road policies had been approved

by the voters by more than nine million votes just two years ago and yet the people had handed over Congress to the Democrats.

With a shake of his head, he told a news conference he didn't know just what the people wanted him to do. But he firmly declared that throughout the remaining two years of his White House term he would fight against "loose handling of fiscal affairs."

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Watch for...

Pyroclast Cops meeting Thursday at 7:00 p.m. at 2201 SPLC. Dr. D. H. McNamara will speak.

Shomash Kiyel meeting Thursday in 2201 or 2237 SPLC.

Tribe of Many Feathers Host building party Thursday at 1050 S University. Meet at 7:00 p.m. in front of Indian Education Office.

Women's Features

What is your opinion?

What is your opinion?

French secretaries must have wide vocabularies, compose letters, statements and reports on

What is your opinion?

After obtaining a knife, the boy tried to free the man, but only one of his feet was freed. The other stuck fast. Finally the one foot came free and the boy proceeded to make a windbreak.

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Kittens Clash With MSC; Visiting Frosh Favored

Action between Brigham Young University's frosh and the Bobkittens of Montana State College will be 2:30 p.m. Friday in Cougar Stadium.

The Gatos will be out to soothe their wounds after being trounced by the University of Utah Papooses 2-6. Last year BYU's outstanding pack of Kittens thumped the Bobkittens 27 to 13 at Bozeman, and are capable of repeating it they manage to keep their best men in the game.

Leading the Cougar's ground gaining attack will be Paul (the Horse) Allen of Pleasant Grove who is currently riding on a rushing average of 5.4 yards per carry. Other outstanding players are Paul Garcia, Lynn Stewart, Cal Fackrell, Dion Frazier, Russ Chipperfield and Clyde Pearce.

The undefeated, well-seasoned Bobkittens are reported to be the college's best freshman team in history. They bring a 4-0 record to Provo. BYU's freshmen have a 1-1 slate.

THE BOBKITTENS have defeated the varsity teams of Western Montana and Eastern Mon-

tana as well as Northwest Community College and the freshmen of Montana University.

BYU frosh coach Tom Verbanatz reported today the injury of two first-stringers. Verbanatz said there was "considerable doubt" that Don Peterson and fullback Lynn Stewart would be in Friday's starting lineup.

The Bobkittens are favored to win their fifth straight game of the season, despite the fact that the game will be played on Gato soil.

BYU's frosh have "looked great at times," according to Verbanatz, but the Bobkittens' fine record and BYU injuries make the visitors "two-touch-down favorites."

Montana State's outstanding players in their first five games of the season have been guard Tom Greer, an all-Navy lineman at Norfolk, Va.; halfback Jerry Johnson, 170-pounder from Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, and Chuck Springer, a 176-pound quarter-

Tentative BYU lineup:

Name	WL	Pos.
Tony Seymour	178	LE
Gene Ash	200	LT
Steve Sullivan	200	LG
Wayland Sheppard	200	C
Cal Fackrell	200	RG
Pastautau Salasoa	228	RT
Gale Anderson	200	RE
Clyde Pearce	185	QB
Paul Allen	175	LB
Paul Garcia	167	RB
Russ Chipperfield	180	FB

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A pep rally kicking off Brigham Young University New Mexico football game will be 9:30 p.m. Thursday in front of Heritage Hall No. 18 parking lot.

Members of this year's title-hungry Cougars will be present as will Coach Hal Kopp. All BYU students are urged to participate in this activity.



MR. MUSCLES—Included among the 20 other Iranian students at BYU this year is former Iranian "muscle man" Mehdi Chazanfari, 29, who was once touted as a candidate for the body building title of his homeland. Mehdi, whose specialties are the curl and press is also the veeq of the Foreign Students.

'Mr. Iran' Candidate Flexes Muscles at BYU

by Alf Pratte
Universe Associate Sports Editor
Interested admirers of the human body may be in for a treat if they happen down to the "weight room" of the Smith Fieldhouse at noon on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. They could very easily chance

upon a hard-working 5'9", 170-pound mass of muscle who is at one time considered as a candidate for "Mr. Iran."

He is 29-year-old Mehdi Chazanfari, 67 West 4th South, who has in his possession a smattering of Iranian magazines, couple of official looking certificates and eight medals that are of his "hey day" when he is touted as one of the top Iranian weightlifters.

Iranian magazines, which printed his life story, boasted that Mehdi had "the best arms and chest" in the country. They believed he would be able to represent Iran in the Olympics if he trained hard enough.

However, Mehdi, a student at the University of Tehran at the time he was honored, had other things on his mind. And after five years of work he finally saved enough money to come to Brigham Young University—months ago.

With Mehdi is his wife, Marjeh Salehi, the first Persian at BYU. Like her husband, who won numerous medals in Iran, his sporting prowess, Mrs. Chazanfari was a star basketball player.

Mehdi, a mild spoken and husbandly major, told the Universe that a special agency of Iranian government encourages sports throughout the country. Mehdi said that the once Ghazanzafaris have won help encourage Persian participation in sports.

Mehdi especially commends Shah Reza Pahlavi for his encouraging sports. As for American body building, Mehdi says that he is pleased with the U. S. testing methods.

But he isn't the only one that is pleased. Mehdi's class instructor, Grant Heber, M. A., says that without a doubt Mehdi is the most advanced student in his class.

Heber says Mehdi has a desire to improve and does a lot of work in doing it. His specialties are the bench press and curl.

The former Persian champion who was tutored by Mehdi N. a former Mr. Iran dubbed "Iranian Superman," can bench press 110 kilos and curl 70 lbs. for quite a fair length of time.

A kilt translated into English is slightly more than 230 pounds and 140 pounds.

And that's a lot of lift for any man's language.

SOCCER ACTION

The Provo International soccer team will host Salt Lake "A" in a first division league game Saturday on the West Field.

Starting time has been moved back to 3:30 p.m. so football fans from the Homecoming game will be able to see most of the soccer match.

Provo, who got trounced 10-1 by Alemania last Saturday, have strengthened their defense in hopes of winning their second game of the season. The International opened league play two weeks ago with a surprising 3-2 victory over Ogden.

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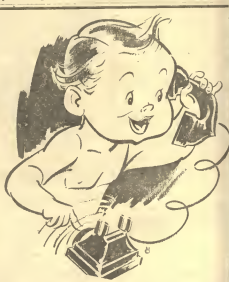


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The Stagline

by Reed Blake

tonight's trio-quartet competition will have a familiar ring to the women's social unit division. Kappa Deb and Tokalon, finished one-two in Song-fest spring, are both in the top three for the small ensembles. Toks won this competition last year's Homecoming, are hoping to repeat.

"I'm glad the election is over. I can go back to being a normal person say again."

There was a "battle of the bands" which began last weekend as the Aggie and Aggie marching bands were competing for the momentary stole the spotlight from the players. It all began when the USU band played "No, Speak No Ill" after BYU had a 15-yard penalty against them on a person. The Mormon hymn, symbolized the "Y" and at the same time rubbed a little salt into the wound.

However, it was a case of he laughs last, laughs best, for the game was over, and he had won, the Cougar band. "When the Saints Come Marching In."

Next year I should like to see the Cougar band with a little repertoire of music. We start off the Aggie game

Final Election Tally...

Final Results Cause Vote 'Prophets' Woe

ound election time there are many people who claim "authorities" on what particular official seeking re-election or new office seeker — whether Democrat, Republican or Independent — is going to get into the political picture.

The election results reveal another episode in Utah County's United States senatorial race. Frank E. Moss came out with a 19,817 count; Arthur W. Watkins, 13,449; and J. Bracken Lee, 6,449.

U. S. Representative, and K. C. came out on top with 8 votes, while William A. on gained only 15,757.

Utah County Vote Tally

State Senator	8,992
State Representative	8,833
State Representative	7,638
State Representative	7,374
State Representative	4,010

by playing, "Farmer in the Dell," then swing into "Let Us All Speak Kind Words to Each Other," or maybe "Do What Is Right," on the first USU penalty. Of course we would want to finish up with the classic that was performed this year—provided we won.

The rightist "For America" organization reported it spent \$34,752 this year. Its only listed campaign contribution was \$5000 to J. Bracken Lee, Utah's independent candidate for the U.S. Senate.

The blazer bug has even bitten the cheerleaders. I sometimes wonder if even the Brickers anticipated such a large following when they first introduced the blazer to the BYU campus.

Smallest spending on the election campaign may well be by the "No Tax-No War Committee" with outlays of \$6.82, still had \$4.03 left in the treasury after the voting.

Another thing I'll be glad for when Homecoming is finished, then the teachers can start making smaller assignments again.

Herbertson	2,510
Colford	2,242
Letson	2,244
Belief	2,216
Warren	2,174
Young	2,130
Kendall	2,082
Hansen	1,996
Utah County Commissioners	
1-year Term	
Hindley	18,116
Dixon	15,103
2-year Term	
Sheldon	16,794
Jones	16,473
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Smith	18,304
County Sheriff	14,862
Chapple	18,259
County Assessor	30,303
Lyons	17,881
County Attorney	15,537
Boyd	20,026
County Auditor	13,173
Strong	18,107
County Auditor	14,862
Post-Natal Insurance	18,202
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Homecoming Play Reviewed...

George Washington'—Not a Sleeper

by Dee Woods
Daily Universe Arts Critic

"George Washington Slept Here," a low-voltage comedy by Here, Kauffman came off well under the direction of Harold J. Hansen in spite of itself. A period-piece play which should have gone the way of both bath gin and the speaky took a lot of buttressing to get off the ground. The galloping pace of the dialogue was needed to keep the thing going. The low-voltage play and high-voltage acting sort of short-circuited at times, became static at others, and a good deal of time was shockingly daylight.

The first two scenes showed a lack of finish with some very evident blocking faux pas and unbalanced staging. As the play moved on through the evening difficulties seemed to smooth out and the cast became composed and confident.

Fred Dixon's Mr. Kimber, or should I say Percy Kilbride's Fred Dixon, was convincing and well under the occasion. The hay, manure, and chicken feed—all to mention some \$43 grade—all of this superbly done.

DUANE RYAN's performance reminded me of some very melodramatic elocution. I'm sure that his feeling of a need to project brought on a lot of this, but still his expressive nuance was unconvincing. He put the revolting exuberance of the part to good use, was tender and gay but one had to still remind one's self that a play was going on and identification with his part was difficult.

Martha Christensen's Annabelle Fuller was at the brink of a nervous breakdown too much of the time. Her cutting remarks would have been much more convincing had they been rendered in a cool but cutting manner. Still, her over-all performance was excellent and she made the exaggerated but finally understanding wife come to life and become convincing.

DAVID DIXON was very good as the demon-Raymond, and Jeanne Christensen made the maid—and a good job, too. Uncle Stanley became a clever, loud mouthed, day-saving rogue in the hands of Roger Jordan—and what is more he was good. Tom Macaulay, as usual, playing a stuffed shirt type, bullied his part to the bitter end. The rest of the cast were adequate and brought off their parts adequately and without too many noticeable hitches.

The set was especially good—simple and realistic. All of the features such as costume, makeup and props were not noticeable in themselves. Their lack of ostentatiousness made them add to the realism of the play.

Considering the time allowed for choosing and preparation, casting and the score of details inherent in the producing of a play "George Washington Slept Here" came off remarkably well—a credit to Dr. Hansen and his hard working cast.



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Chinese Lovers Watch Quotas, Party Leanings

by Ronald P. Krls
United Press International

TOKYO, Oct. 25.—What happens when collectivized boy meets collectivized girl in Communist China?

Why, he hands her a line, of course. But these days, if you heed Peiping, the only line that makes points is the Socialist (Communist) line. For courtship has assumed a new look in Red China.

Gone are the frills, the flowers and the sentimental bourgeois trappings.

Author Chang Jen-Hsia sums it up well in the latest issue of the Peiping magazine, China Reconstructs, when he writes:

"Neither lasses nor lads can get their hearts' desire unless they prove themselves good workers. The lasses once lose out in love as they do in the fields."

Production Wins

The way to a girl's heart, says Chang, is through production.

The new Don Juan is the labor hero, the Stakhanovite speed-demon who can haul more buckets of coal or turn out more seamless steel tubes than the next man. This is the man who sets the hearts of the pig-tailed lasses in blue cotton trousers a-fluttering.

Put an old-style Don Juan in this atmosphere and he would prove a colossal flop. It would be a fortunate thing for the old scoundrel, too, for the regime



"Someday I'll be a commissar and buy you the biggest shiniest bucket you ever saw."

can clap a man in jail for six months of cooling off every time he lures a young lady to bed without marrying her.

There are still love poems in the new China, but they are cold search for years without finding the slightest shred of sentimentality or, for that matter, some easy poetry in them.

"Of course, people still write love poems," says Chang, "but they have a new, salty tang, very different from the wistful sentimentality of much of the old."

One poem from Hopei Province tells of a young girl tripping down a country lane toting two full water buckets on a carrying pole. A boy, smitten with her good looks, follows her.

"Stop for a moment," he begs her, "let me tell you the longing in my heart!"

To this impassioned plea the pretty young thing says, with a callous laugh:

"Look at the beads of sweat on your face!

You can't even keep pace

"With a woman carrying two full buckets!"

"What has your heart got to say about that?"

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